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Rochester Historical Society Appraisal Day

By Robert Chiarito

The country roads of Rochester are steeped in history, laced with cranberry bogs and filled with countless stories. Each farm offers its own lesson in the area's foundation as Rochester was the Tri-town area for nearly the first two hundred years of its existence. The old East Rochester Congregational Church building has been the repository for much of that history since being acquired by the Rochester Historical Society in 2003. On Sunday June, 3 the Historical Society offered area residents the opportunity to have their antiques and heirlooms appraised by an expert as part of a fundraising effort aimed at helping to preserve the Society's home.

Frank McNamee of the Marion Antique Shop was on hand at Sunday's event to lend his expert's eye and knowledge in the appraisal of a number of items brought in by the general public. Frances Florindo, a Rochester native, brought had a clock that was originally owned by her great grandmother dating back to the 1840's appraised. The piece, an American shelf clock made in Farmington, Connecticut was appraised by Mr. McNamee to have a value of \$200.00. Another patron had a beautiful antique art glass finger bowl and under plate from the early twentieth century valued at \$150.00.

The Rochester Historical Society, which is open to the public each Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. is not so much a Museum filled with the relics of Rochester's past but a living monument to the history of one of the United States' oldest towns. Society members Betty Beaulieu and Mary McNamee are often on hand to answer question about the building and many of Rochester's historic houses and structures as well as queries concerning the historic artifacts housed in the their 1850's church house. Among the many pieces that call the Rochester Historical Society home are most of the church's original furnishings, historic photographs and tools used in a variety of local trades including hat making, farming and



Above: Seventh graders from Old Rochester Regional Junior High School prepare to head off to Northfield, MA for the annual ORR Survival Program. There were 110 students from Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester who headed up last weekend for the week-long rigorous outdoor program which has become an annual tradition in the tri-towns. Pictured (l. to r.) Nathaniel and Walker Fuchs, Terry Sinnott, Jake Jaskolka, Hayden Viera and Ian McLean. (Photo by Laura McLean).

On the cover: Old Hammondtown School in Mattapoisett recently completed their first-ever "Reading Idol" program which began in February. Students were given incentive raffle tickets for every hour of extracurricular reading they did which could be exchanged for chances to win various prizes during a school assembly held on Friday, June 1. Pictured here (l. to r.) are the Top Four winners of this year's Reading Idol contest: Rose Haznar (Grade 6, second place); Kristin Nascimento (Grade 6, first place); Lenny Murphy (Grade 5, fourth place); and Jackie Dyson (Grade 4, third place). (Photo by Kenneth J. Souza).

Happy Birthday!

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Makenzi Tache June 11

Caroline E. Butterfield June 13



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A trip to the Rochester Historical Society is a very informative and relaxing way to spend a Sunday afternoon. The members are extremely gracious hosts who offer a wealth of knowledge concerning the areas historical past. Members are also very generous with their time as they answer each question posed to them with an attention to detail that makes one feel as if they have somehow traveled back to the days of Captain Dexter when Rochester stretched from Middleboro to the sea.

Marion Selectmen Meeting

June 5, 2007

By Robert Chiarito

A regular meeting of the Marion Board of selectmen was called to order on Tuesday June 5 at 7:00 p.m. By Chairman Andrew N. Jeffery. Also present were Selectman Jonathan Henry, Selectman Roger Blanchette, Town Administrator Paul Dawson, and secretary Helene Craver.

The board first approved the minutes from the April 17 and May 1 meetings. Next the Board voted on, unanimously approved Roger Blanchette as the new Chairman of the Marion Board of Selectmen. Mr. Blanchette took time to thank Mr. Jeffery for the many hours of work that he logged behind the scenes while the town was in a period of transition while it searched for a new Town Administrator. The board then approved appoint-

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ments to a number of different committees before moving on to other business.

At 7:05 p.m. the board approved a re bonding issue with Judy Mooney and the new temporary Town Treasurer Richard Marks. Mr. Marks was elected as a write in candidate and will serve the town as treasurer under laws permitting a candidate who was duly elected in the same election during which voters approved a change in the Town's law mandating that an elected post become an appointed post. Mr. Marks will serve the town in the position of treasurer until that time at which a new treasurer is hired.

The board then approved the following action items, One-day alcohol licences for the Sippican Tennis

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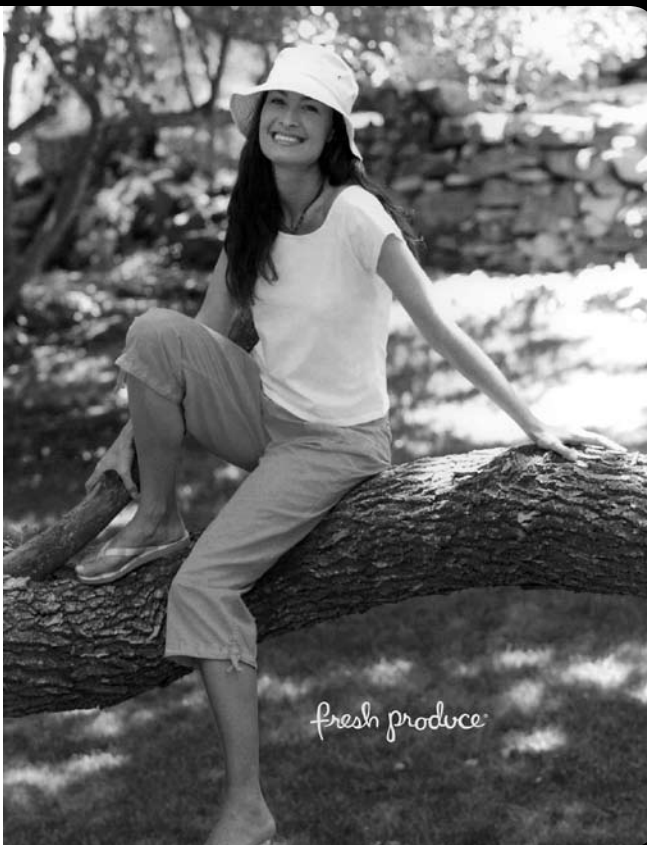
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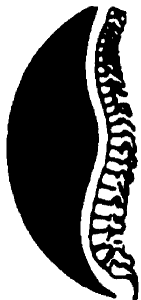
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Club (July 7), and the Marion Mallet Club, (June 25, July 30, August 10, 11 and 27). The board then signed and approved a conservation restriction on map 24, lot 23 and requests for street closings on June 16, 2007 for the Soap Box Derby and on July 28, 2007 for the First Congregational Church of Marion's Summer Fair.

Under the Town Administrator's report, Mr. Dawson discussed the opening of the new transfer station earlier in the day. Mr. Dawson let it be known that a set of rules and regulations for the station's use was available through the Marion Town Hall. Next he discussed that the town of Rochester had resolved the problem surrounding the issuing of Marion Town stickers to comply with rules similar to those used in the Town of Marion. Mr. Dawson recommended to the Board of Selectmen that an informational meeting be held prior to the town's planned village water project later this summer as to better prepare the public as to what they could expect. Mr. Blanchette then suggested that said meeting be held a month in advance of the start of the project, if possible, to give residents every opportunity to educate themselves concerning the project.

Next, Mr. Dawson informed the board of a pending sewer betterment that needed the board's attention. Mr. Dawson made recommendations that the board review the job description for the Town Treasurer/Collector position as they began the search to fill that position. Finally, the Town Administrator informed the board of



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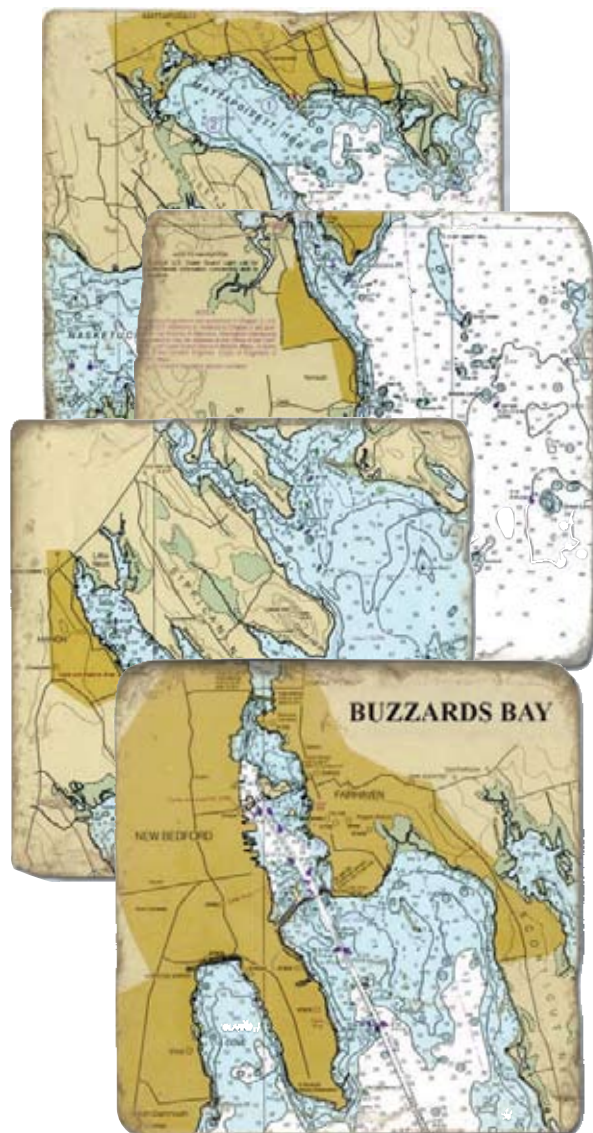


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seven requests that had been received earlier in the day that would require the board's review before informing the Selectmen that late Tuesday afternoon he had received the resignation notice from the town's Building Commissioner, Bill Moore. Mr. Dawson said, "I know that from a personal standpoint Mr. Moore has been extremely helpful to me in my position since I have been here and he will be missed." Mr. Dawson also noted that Mr. Moore would be available to help the town in the interim while the it searched for a new Building Commissioner.

The board then reviewed several correspondences including a letter from the town of Wareham's Board of Selectmen asking for Marion's support of the extension of the Middleboro Commuter Rail to the town of Wareham. Other letters discussed included a letter from the Marion Board of Health concerning the issue of syringes being found in the public sewer system and the need to educate the public as to the proper disposal of such items. Mr. Henry suggested that Board of Health send out a mailing that informed the general public as to how they might properly dispose of syringes and other medical waste.

A letter from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust informed the board that the town would save \$832,066.79 over the life of a bonding issue that had recently been through a refunding process. Mr. Dawson explained that this savings would take place over the many years of the life of the bond and was not a lump sum windfall for the town. The night's final correspon-

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dence was from State Senator Marc R. Pacheco informing Marion that the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs had announced that they would be accepting grants from towns that would fund land conservation as well as park construction and renovations.

Before the meeting closed resident Carol Sand asked Chairman Blanchette if he had any long-term plans in mind as he moved forward as the head of the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Blanchette sighted the need for a public hearing to further discuss how to solve the recent issues of rising water and sewer rates as well as the need to have a public hearing discussing enterprise funds and their place in the town's finances. Mr. Blanchette went on to note that he was planning to meet with the Mattapoissett and Rochester Boards of Selectmen to discuss ways in which the three towns could work together on common goals and solve common problems.

There being no further business to discuss in Open Session, the board voted unanimously to go into Executive Session at 7:50 p.m. to discuss litigation and negotiations with non-union personnel.

Rochester Special & Annual Town Meetings

June 4, 2007

By Eletha M. Yeaton

Prior to the start of the meeting, scholarships were presented to the three winners of the Town of Roch-



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The voters were asked to vote on Article 1 to transfer and/or appropriate from available funds, certain sums of money to defray unanticipated costs for Fiscal

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Year (FY) 07. After questions and explanations, the motion carried unanimously.

Article 2 concerned the funding of the Rochester Memorial School Window Project for \$40,500 from available funds. Article 2 carried by unanimous vote.

A motion to adjourn the Special Town carried unanimously at 7:15. Whereupon the Town Moderator declared the Annual Town Meeting for the Town of Rochester to be in session.

Article 1 to accept the annual report of all town officers and committees passed unanimously.

Article 2 to see if the Town would fix the salaries of the elected officials of the Town for FY'08 was voted unanimously after a question and explanation concerning the Board of Assessors Assessment Administration.

Article 3 to see if the Town would vote to amend Part IV, Classification and Compensation Plan carried by unanimous vote after some questions and explanations.

Article 4 – the Town of Rochester FY 2008 Operating Budget with a power point presentation of the various aspects of the budget passed unanimously after questions and explanations and votes on each of the questioned items in the proposed budget.

Article 5 Capital Improvement Expenditures to see if the Town would vote to raise and appropriate, borrow, and/or transfer from available funds for the purpose of funding certain capital expenditures and authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of old equipment or vehicles in accordance with the Uniform Procurement Act. A unanimous vote resulted in Town Hall Technology Upgrade of \$30,000, Highway Department Chipper for \$37,000, and Library Improvements of \$44,000.

Article 6 passed unanimously for Natural Resources Expenses of \$1,471.00 to be transferred from free cash.

Article 7 to transfer from free cash the sum of



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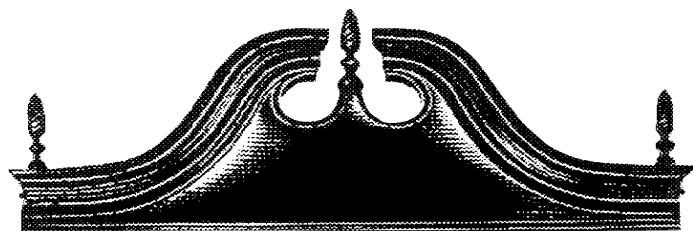


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\$2,000 for the New Bedford Women's Shelter for FY'08 passed unanimously.

Article 8 to see if the Town would vote to authorize revolving funds for certain town departments under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 Section 53E 1,2 for FY'08 was approved unanimously.

Article 9: Chapter 90 Funds Appropriation- to see if the Town would vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 291D of the Acts of 2004 of the Commonwealth and appropriate the sum of \$231, 626 from available funds was passed by unanimous vote.

Article 10 was voted unanimously to raise and appropriate and/or transfer from available funds a sum of money to be added to the Stabilization Fund.

Article 11 to see if the Town would vote pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws (MGL) to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into an inter-municipal agreement with the Town of Marion to install and maintain public water supply to service the Town of Marion and the Town of Rochester on such terms and conditions as the Board of Selectmen deems to be in the best interests of the Town passed by majority vote.

Article 12 pertaining to Adjudicatory Hearings in that a member of a board, committee, or commission holding an adjudicatory hearing would not be disqualified from voting in the matter solely due to the member's absence from one session of such hearing. The vote to pass was unanimous.

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Article 13 to amend Council on Aging By-Laws passed unanimously.

Article 14 to amend the Personnel By-Law regarding recruitment also passed unanimously.

Article 15 to amend the Personnel By-Law pertaining to add the words "The Day after Thanksgiving" in the list of holidays in the first paragraph of this section was passed by a majority vote after some questions.

Article 16 concerning amending the Personnel By-Law on Vacations also brought several questions from Town Meeting Members who wished to have more information about the content of the original by-law. A motion to table the article was defeated by a 2/3 majority, and the article as printed was passed by unanimous vote.

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Article 17 was voted unanimously to amend the Personnel By-Law pertaining to overtime.

Article 18 about Personnel By-Law Evaluations was passed by unanimous vote thus inserting that Department Heads shall submit job descriptions for new positions or revised job descriptions to the Personnel Board by October 31st for positions that will require Town Meeting budget action for the next fiscal year.

Article 19 to see if the Town would amend the Zoning By-Law Section VIII (D)(10) pertaining to Structure and Accessory Structure Height to read that no structure or accessory structure shall be allowed greater than a height of 35 feet without a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals. Changed to correct an inconsistency in the current Zoning By-Laws, the motion carried by a 2/3 majority.

Article 20: Limitation on Height of a Structure to see if the Town would vote to amend Zoning By-Law Section VIII (B)(5) and list those structures which could exceed the height used exclusively for an on-site application or purely ornamental purposes not to be used for living space also passed by 2/3 majority.

Article 21 to amend the wording in Zoning By-Law Section VIII ©(2) by replacing the word "dwelling" in the last sentence of the first paragraph with the words "principal structure" passed unanimously.

Article 22 a Zoning By-Law Amendment was dropped by recommendation of the Planning Board.

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Article 23 was to amend Zoning By-Law Section IV (E)(3) by replacing the current word "less" in the first sentence with "more" and passed with a 2/3 majority vote.

Article 24 to amend Zoning By-Laws about Temporary Occupancy of a Recreational Vehicle was dropped without a motion.

Article 25 concerning a Zoning By-Law amendment of the General Commercial District was passed by a 2/3 majority vote.

Article 26 to see if the Town would vote to amend Section VIII.B.6 of the Zoning By-Law which permits a Back-lot by special permit was to clarify the Back-Lot By-Law. A motion to table the article called for a quorum count of those voters still present.

Since a quorum of 75 voters is required by Town By-Laws, and less than 75 voters remained, a five minute recess was declared by Town Moderator Hartley for a renewed quorum recount. This also failed to meet the necessary number and Mr. Hartley declared the Annual Town Meeting dissolved. As a result, the remaining ten articles would have to be included in a warrant for a future Special Town Meeting of the Town of Rochester, the date and time to be announced.

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Reusch was joined at the meet by her team mates in the 4x400 relay team that turned a very respectable top twenty finish. Sam Asci was the loan member of the ORR boys track team at the meet where he competed in the



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discus. Sam's brother, **Peter Asci** would have been a favorite to win the high jump but made the choice to attend his class graduation. Mile runner **Jared Dourdeville** was also faced with the decision of choosing the meet or the ceremony, choosing to attend the graduation and deliver the class' valedictorian speech.

As the Wanderer was going to press both the **ORR Boys Tennis team** and the **ORR Boys Baseball team** were set to compete in their respective state tournaments. Both squads were dominant throughout the regular season with each winning at least a share of the SCC crown. The Boys tennis team rolled through the regular season without a loss in South Coast Conference play. The Boys Baseball team's opening round game in the MIAA state playoffs was rained out on Monday June 4 and rescheduled for play on Tuesday June 5. The Wanderer will include a wrap up of all of the spring sports in next week's issue.

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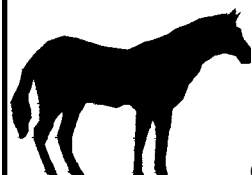
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Tri-Town Basketball Camp

The **Tri-Town Basketball Camp** under the direction of coach Rick Regan will be held this summer at Old Hammondtown School in Mattapoisett. The camp is for boys and girls in Grades 4 through 9 from Mattapoisett, Marion, and Rochester. This is the eleventh year the Tri-Town Basketball Camp has been under the direction of Coach Regan. He has coached at both Old Rochester Regional Senior High and Junior High School for different levels of boys and girls as well as AAU during his fourteen year coaching career.

The first session is for boys and will be held from July 9-12. Boys presently in Grades 4, 5 and 6 (school year 2006-2007) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Boys presently in Grades 7, 8 and 9 (school year 2006-2007) will attend from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

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The camp focuses on the fundamentals and development of shooting, passing, dribbling, ball handling, rebounding, post play, as well as individual and team defense. The camp counselors who assist Coach Regan will be former and current players from ORR as well as other local area coaches.

The cost of the camp is \$105 per session. Registration forms were distributed in the local schools in April, but forms can be obtained through coach Regan's camp website at home.comcast.net/~rickregan. There are still spots available so send in your registration form as soon as possible. For questions or more information, please

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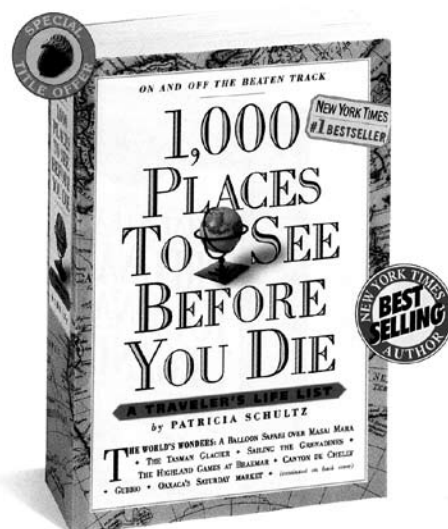
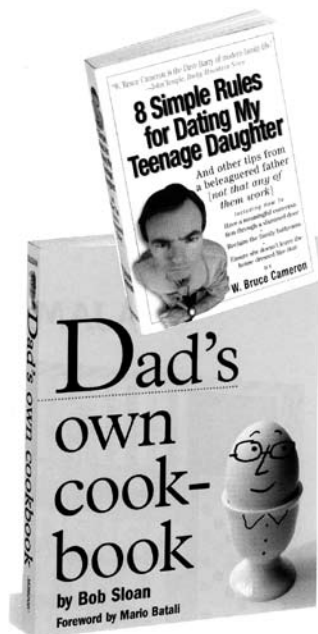
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A time of reflection to remember those who have or are babbling this disease will begin at 9:00 pm with the lighting of luminaria at 9:00 pm. Candles to honor someone who is a cancer survivor or in memory of someone who has lost their battle with cancer may be purchased at the event or online at www.acsevents.org/relay/matri-town.

Entertainment will be provided Friday night to energize the participants. The ORR Drama Club will perform selections from their spring musical, Beauty and the Beast, at 9:30 pm.

Saturday morning activities include a full breakfast, a performance by Navaid Band from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon, along with games for the kids and face painting. Closing ceremonies will be held Saturday at 12:00 noon. For more information, please contact Bonnie Davidson at 508-858-4076.

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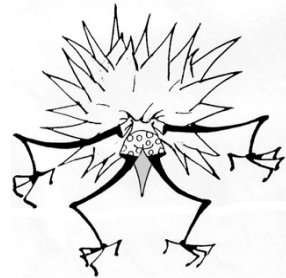
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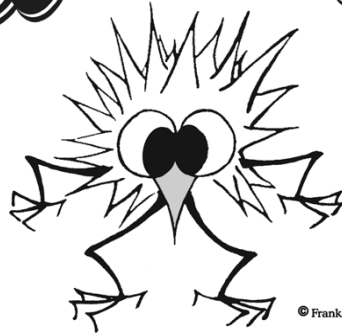
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Funds raised benefit American Cancer Society programs of research, education, advocacy and local services for patients and their families.

Mattapoisett Town Clerk

Office Hours

Mattapoisett Town Clerk's office hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm; second and fourth Tuesday until 6:00 pm.

Special Town Election

On June 26, 2007, a Proposition 2-1/2 override regarding the construction of a new Fire Station will be held. The Election will be held at Old Hammondtown School on Shaw Street, the polls open at 10:00 am and close at 8:00 pm. Absentee ballots should be available shortly, if you have any questions please call the office at 508-758-4103, extension 2.

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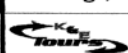
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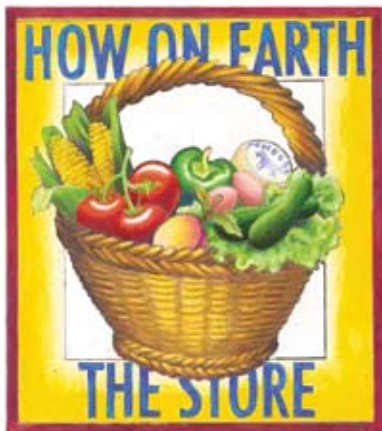
Saint Philip's Church

Sunday, July 1, 2007 marks the beginning of the 124th year Saint Philip's Episcopal Chapel, 34 Water Street in Mattapoisett, has opened its doors to summer worshippers. Holy Communion is celebrated at both the 8:00 am and 10:00 am services, led by invited clergy, as follows:

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Rochester Country Fair

Summer is almost here ... and soon, the Rochester Country Fair will be here, too. Rochester will be celebrating its Eighth Annual event August 15 through August 19, 2007. The Fair Committee welcomes everyone to participate in the many events and contests planned, some of which will go along with this year's theme, "Set Sail to the Islands." But don't worry if you're not up to Coconut Bowling, Aloha Sack Races, or the Tiki Hutt Building Contest Challenge, prior year's favorites such as the Frog Derby, Bicycle Parade, and Pie Bake-Off will also return. Other new events and contests for 2007 include a "Seasons of Rochester" Photo Contest and a Horse Shoe Tournament.

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Additional information, including vendor applications, event rules and contest applications can be found online at www.rochesterma.com, or by contacting Bev at 508-763-5503 or Julie at 508-763-9610.

Fantasy Books Wanted

As part of the continuing relationship between the Mattapoisett Congregational Church and the Hayden-MacFadden School of New Bedford, the missions committee of the church is asking that you look through your bookshelves for three books that you might be willing to donate to the school. The paperback books are: *Bridge to Terabithia*; *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*; and *James and the Giant Peach*. The church office is open between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, to accept donations.

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Marion Band Blast

The community is invited to bring a chair and enjoy music, food, games and special raffles at Sippican School on Thursday, June 7. The school's "Band Blast" is a way for the community to help celebrate the instru-

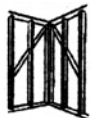
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The student bands will perform throughout the evening while guests enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, and a fabulous bake sale. The dunk tank has been such a hit in the past that this year there will be two dunk tanks. Guests can win a cake at the "cake walk," or enter a raffle to win Red Sox tickets donated by Lockheed Martin.

The Band Blast will take place on Thursday, June 7 from 4:30 to 7:30 pm on the front lawn of Sippican School. In case of rain, the fun will be taken inside. Money raised at the Band Blast helps cover costs of festivals the bands participate in throughout the year, as well as bus

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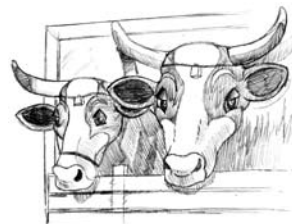
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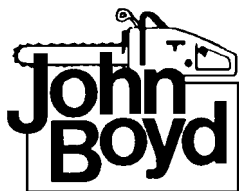
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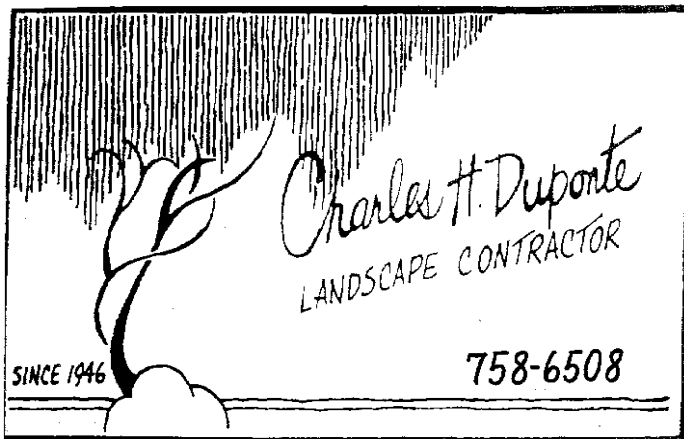
Mattapoisett PTA Fun Fair

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 9 from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm for a day filled with friends and fun at Old Hammondtown School. Come and play with all your friends! Bounce in the moon house, win prizes playing games, make fun crafts for all ages, play waterballoon volleyball and new this year: *Bungee Power Jumper!* Don't miss your chance to dunk ... oops, you'll have to come to see who's in the dunk tank this year!

It's also the day of the annual Classroom Baskets Raffle! Take a chance on winning the basket that your class created, or one of the 27 other huge, fabulous ones. Raffle tickets will be sold at Fun Fair from 11:00 am to 2:30 pm. Winning tickets will be picked at 2:45 pm. Celebrate the end of a terrific school year and the kickoff to a great summer!

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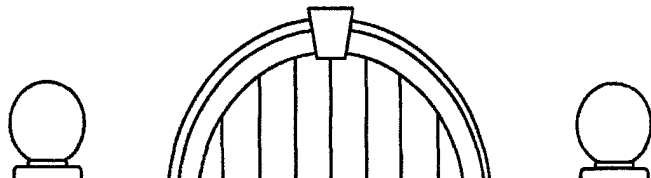
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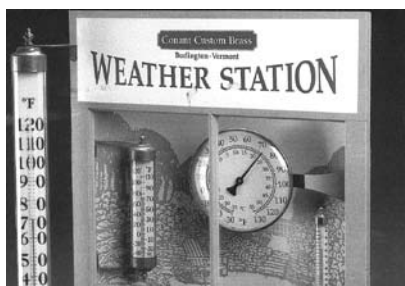


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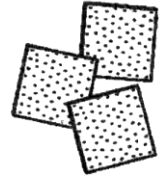
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After-School Programs

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All after-school programs start at 3:30 pm. Cost is \$50 for non-members, \$4 for members. The museum is located above the Elizabeth Taber Library on Spring Street in Marion. Their phone number is 508-748-2098 and the website is www.marionmuseum.org.

Summer Programs

- Life Along the Shore (for Grades entering 1-2): This program will find us seining the shore and exploring the plants and animals that live in our area's many coastal habitats. With the use of games, journals and introductory science techniques, this will be a wonderful first look at life in our coastal environment.

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To register please contact the museum at 508-748-2098, or come in and fill out a registration form located on the table in front of the library and submit with payment. The programs will fill on a first come, first served basis and registration is limited to 15 children per session.

Marion Police Brotherhood

Please be advised that the Marion Police Brotherhood is currently conducting a local fundraising campaign. Townspeople and area businesses will be called in the next several weeks for contributions. Everyone that helps will receive complimentary tickets to this year's summer concert, featuring the Alabama Blues Brothers, on Friday, July 13 at 8:00 pm at Silvershell Beach in Marion. Proceeds will go towards Christmas baskets for the elderly, Thanksgiving Day meals, the Annual Road Race, the after-prom party, as well as many other community programs that the Marion Police Brotherhood supports throughout the year. Thank you in advance for your support.

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Marion Council on Aging

Parkinson's Group

The next Parkinson's Support Group meeting will be held on Thursday, June 14 at 1:00 pm at the Dartmouth COA on Dartmouth Street. The scheduled speaker is Susan E. Whitney, Artist, who will be talking about "Art Therapy for All from Action to Supportive Participation."

Upcoming Trips

- June 14: Christmas Tree Shop in Bourne.
- June 28: The Breakers Mansion in Newport, RI.
- July 19: Pawtucket Red Sox game at 12:05 pm.
- August 9: Water Tour of New Bedford Harbor.
- August 23: Providence Place Mall.
- September 6: IKEA.

Please call the COA at 508-748-3570 for more information or to reserve a space.

Blood Pressure

Blood Pressure Clinics are held on Mondays at the Marion Town House. Please call the COA at 508-748-3570 for more information.

Home Visits

The COA has volunteers available to provide a friendly visit to any homebound senior. Please call 508-748-3570 if you or anyone you know could benefit from a visit.

Senior Stretch

Senior Stretch has moved back to the First Congregational Church Community Center. This exercise

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Marion Fireworks Drive

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However, the Fireworks Committee still needs to raise approximately \$25,000 to cover the cost of the fireworks display and supporting police, fire and safety details. Funding for the event is entirely through private donations ... no tax dollars are supplied by the Town of Marion. We have picked the date and selected the fireworks company, *but* we need sufficient funding before we can finalize the contract.

Please give generously and send in your contribution as early as possible. Make your checks payable to the "Town of Marion - Fireworks" and send them to Fireworks, Marion Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

The Marion Fireworks Committee thanks you in advance for your support: *Reg Foster; Jack Beck; Eric Coble; Chris Collings; Sis Durkee; Pam Evans; Pat McBride; Tom Owens; Allyn Streeter; Gary Thornell; Anthony Ucci.*

Mattapoisett COA Director

The Mattapoisett Council on Aging (COA) Board recently hired Vanessa M.F. Williams, PhD, as its new Director for the center currently located at Center School in Mattapoisett. The choice was made by a selection process that drew applicants from all over the SouthCoast region and involved four rounds of interviews. A luncheon to honor volunteers and introduce Dr. Williams to the com-



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munity at large will be held at Center School on June 14 at 12:00 noon. Reservations to the luncheon may be made by calling the Mattapoisett COA at 508-758-4110 by June 7.

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Museum Passes

The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library in Rochester is pleased to offer new museum passes for use by patrons with a valid library card. Patrons can check out passes to the Buttonwood Park Zoo, Plimoth Plantation, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Massachusetts State Parks, and, thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Library, the Roger Williams Park Zoo. Call the library at 508-763-8600 for more information, or to reserve a pass.

Genealogy Club

If you're interested in researching family history, drop by the Genealogy Club, which gets together at the library every Thursday from 5:00 to 7:30 pm. Use the online resources or the library's Historical Collection to answer your questions about family or town history.

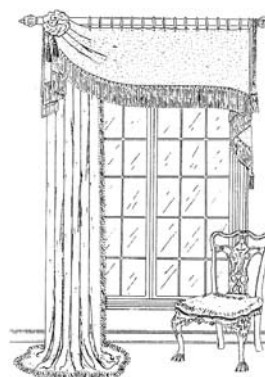
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Sea Turtles in Marion

The mention of sea turtles usually conjures up images of warm tropical isles and sunny beaches and, to a certain extent, such images are correct. With the exception

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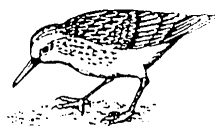
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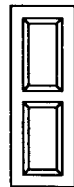


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of the leatherback, adult sea turtles are tropical or sub-tropical creatures. However, certain species of sea turtles come north as juveniles to feed along the East Coast and return south before the onset of winter.

Although Cape Cod Bay and Nantucket Sound are extensively used by both commercial and pleasure craft, few sight records of sea turtles exist. Even people who spend a great deal of time on the water are surprised to learn that five species of sea turtles are present in our waters. Cape Cod Bay contains one of the largest known concentrations of subadult ridley turtles. We see loggerheads along the shore during the fall. Green turtles come into Nantucket Sound and the waters surrounding Martha's Vineyard on a regular basis. Leatherbacks migrate past the Cape on their way north to feeding grounds in the Arctic. The chance of seeing a hawksbill is so slim that one hesitates to even include it as one of the five species.

Compared to their land-bound relatives, sea turtles have evolved to enormous proportions; their buoyancy in water eliminates the problem of gravity.

Sea turtles' life histories are similar to those of other turtles, but because their "pond" is the Atlantic, Pacific, or Indian Ocean, we know much less about them. Like other turtles, sea turtles lay their eggs in sand, usually on a tropical beach. In the spring, the female struggles ashore and begins to dig her nest. Depending on the species, the eggs hatch within 40-70 days. The hatchlings linger under the sand until the majority of the eggs have

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hatched, then the eruption begins. With the lower hatchlings pushing from below, the baby turtles emerge. During their dash to the sea, the soft-shelled hatchlings make an easy meal for predators such as gulls and ghost crabs. Those that reach the ocean face a new set of predators.

The deepest mystery surrounding sea turtles is what happens to them during their first two years of life. Because they are so small there is no way to tag or keep track of them. No one knows where they go; they head out to sea and just vanish. A growing body of evidence indicates that they head out to seaweed patches and live among this drift. Bodies of hatchlings have been found washed ashore in seaweed, and in the stomachs of sharks and fish. Records of hatchlings are so scanty that their whereabouts are subject of much speculation.

One early speculation was that sea turtles rode north to Cape Cod via the Gulf Stream. With the exception of leatherbacks, however, only a few sea turtles have been seen in the Gulf Stream. Apparently, juvenile or subadult turtles drop out of the Gulf Stream and are frequently found along the coast. Coastal wandering in search of food brings many sea turtles, especially ridleys and loggerheads, to Cape Cod. Others are caught in pound nets in Chesapeake Bay and Long Island Sound. Older and larger individuals have been recorded as far away as Europe.

When sea turtles mature, they return to the tropical areas of their birth, possibly to the very beach where

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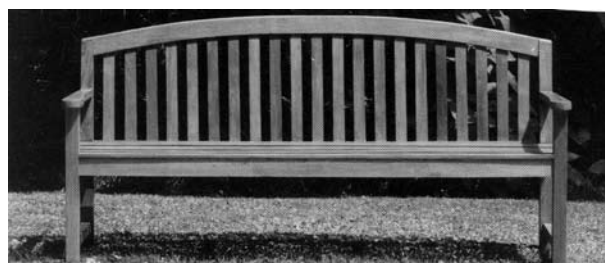
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they hatched. After returning, the turtles mate and settle in tropical and sub-tropical waters, wandering no more. The leatherback is the exception to this scenario as well as the exception to other general turtle facts. The leatherback, with a record weight of 2,000 pounds, is the heaviest of all reptiles. Today it is extremely rare to find any individuals over 800 pounds. Size alone is enough to identify this blotchy dark-brown to black-skinned reptile.

Another major difference is that the leatherback is warm-blooded. It is able to maintain a body temperature of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit by means of a special heat exchange system: warm outgoing arterial blood passes directly by the incoming colder venous blood. Thus, incoming blood is warmed and little heat is lost.

Leatherback nesting beaches, like all Caribbean and tropical beaches, are under great pressure from development, which would mean the demise of leatherbacks on those shores. Another threat to leatherbacks is their habit of getting entangled in lobster pots here in the Northeast. It is not clear at this time how big a problem entanglement presents to the population as a whole.

As juveniles, leatherbacks may remain in warmer waters to our south, but as subadults and adults they undertake the longest migration in the reptile world. From the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, leatherbacks head north to feeding grounds near the Arctic Sea where they feed extensively on jellyfish. They often stop in Cape Cod Bay on their return trip south in August and September to

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Marion Art Center

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"Fifty Years of Photographs from Around the World" is the title of a new exhibition and sale at the Marion Art Center. Lynn McLaren's work has been published in numerous magazines including *National Geographic*, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Life*, *Natural History Magazine*, *The New York Times* and the *Rockefeller Foundation Quarterly*, to mention a few. Five books of her photographs with captions and comments have been published: *Ebb Tide-Flood Tide* is a pictorial journey through the low country of South Carolina and the surrounding sea islands. McLaren was a longtime resident of Beaufort County and is also a summer resident of Mattapoissett. Other books include *A Book for Boston*, *Berlin and the Berliners* and *India: The Village, the People* for which she was given an award of merit by the government of India.

The exhibition is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm, and Saturdays, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission is free. The Marion Art Center is located at the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets in Marion.

Summer ARTCAMP

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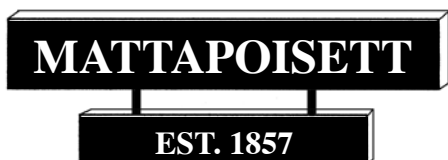
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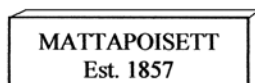
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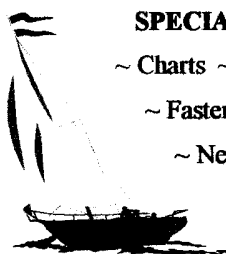
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Rochester Council on Aging

- **BBQs Are Back** - Every Monday through to October at 12:00 noon, you are invited to join the Rochester COA for the weekly barbeque at the Senior Center. Rain or shine, a delicious grilled meal will be available for your enjoyment! No specific cost for the program; donations are gratefully accepted. Hope to see you there!

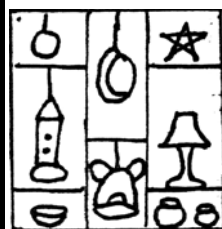
- **The Pampered Chef Returns** - Rochester's very own Pampered Chef, Linda Medeiros, returns on Monday, June 11 at 11:30 am to offer another wonderful luncheon cooking demonstration at the Rochester Senior Center. The theme will be traveling feast ideas. Stay for the luncheon at 12:00 noon, once the demonstration is over and sample the results. Please sign up in advance!

- **Calling All Friends** - The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center will hold an annual meeting on Tuesday, June 12 at 2:30 pm at the Rochester Senior Center. All Friends members are encouraged to attend. Don't forget to pay your annual dues of \$3. New Members are welcome.

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- TOPS Program – The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter has started and continues to meet every Monday afternoon, 1:30 – 2:30 pm. This is a national, non-profit weight loss support group, which is 59 years old. The weekly chapter group is basically peer support. Members are weighed in weekly, and information is shared



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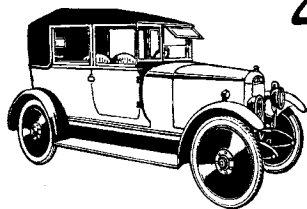
weekly with attending members on experiences, healthy recipes choices, and other nutritional tidbits. Membership in the T.O.P.S. chapter is \$ 24.00 per year, and that is the entire cost of the program. Please join us anytime. All ages and genders are welcome!

• **Wheelchairs Needed** – The Rochester Council on Aging is in need of a few more wheelchairs in good, clean, working condition. Those with feet are especially appreciated. Loaning out medical equipment to residents who need it, whether it be long or short term, is just one of the services offered. Think of us if you have some medical equipment to move.

• **Tri-Town Friendly Visitor Program** – The Tri-Town Friendly Visitor Program is looking "to grow some new friends" this spring and summer. This cost-free program has trained volunteers waiting to be matched up with home-bound seniors in area towns. Kindly call if you have a loved-one who would benefit from a weekly visit. Together "We Can Make This Grow." Please call Beverly at the Rochester COA (508-763-8723) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday, from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon.

• **Senior Center Computer Lab** – The Computer classes will *not* be held again until the fall. Feel free to stop in at any time to work on the computers.

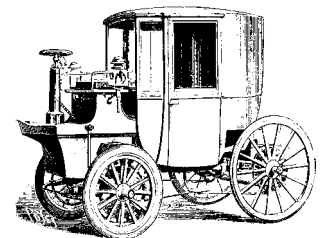
• **Veterans Social** – The Rochester veterans are invited to attend the monthly social at the Senior Center on Wednesday, June 20 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. All ages are welcome. Meet old comrades, share stories and experi-



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- Memorial Tree Planting – Join us the Rochester Senior Center for a Memorial Tree Planting Ceremony on Friday, June 22 at 11:00 am. The Council on Aging will plant trees in memory of Katherine Church, former COA Director, and Harry Brown, longtime COA Board Member. Come and pay tribute to Katherine and Harry.

- "Moving With The Oldies" Exercise Class - Jumpstart your morning with the toe-tapping rhythm of the "Oldies"! This upbeat exercise class offers a low impact, moderate-level cardio workout followed by a dose of muscle toning and stretching. Held on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Suggested donation is \$4 per class.

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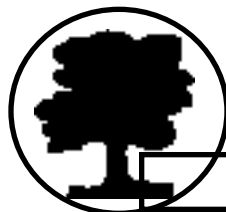
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• T'ai Chi/Qung Class - Wednesdays, 3:00 to 4:00 pm; weekly class to improve balance, breathing and well being. Suggested donation per class is \$5. Beginners and all ages are welcome!

• Sign up now for the monthly SERVE Program. Packages of food for an affordable price are available, such as meat only package for \$14: the Family Meal package for \$22, and also this month's special is six 8-ounce Sirloin Steaks for \$18 and 30 ounce Baby Back Ribs for \$12. Anyone can participate. All that is required is two hours of community service per month. Register now! Food pick-up is Saturday, June 23 from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the Rochester Senior Center.

• Introduction to Sudoku - Many thanks to Mary Lou Pimental, who has offered to help direct the COA in the basics of Sudoku puzzles! This lesson will be held on the first Tuesday of the month at 10:30 am at the Senior Center. They'll have samples of puzzles for you to work with. Please Join us! All are welcome!

• Line Dancing Classes - New line dance instructor Rose Gibson-Daley will be at the Rochester Senior Center on Tuesdays at 2:30 pm to teach Line Dancing.

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- Friday Take- Out Lunches are back – Join the Rochester COA on Fridays at 12:00 noon for a take-out meal from a different place each week. The cost of the meal varies each week, depending on the type of fare and restaurant chosen. Therefore, to insure that they break even on the costs, it is recommended that each participant pay \$5 each week for the meal.

- Soup and Sandwich Lunch – every Monday at 12:00 noon at the Rochester Senior Center. Different menu each week. Advanced sign-up necessary; donation appreciated. All are welcome! Transportation available.

- Public Copy Machine – The public copy machine is set up for use in the Senior Center lobby. So feel free to copy your important documents, recipes, or whatever! There is a donation can by the copier to help defray the cost of supplies. Suggested donation is 10 cents a page.

- Billiards – The pool table is set up and ready for use. Drop-in sometime to take a crack at those billiard balls! Anyone welcome.

- Advisory Council – As part of the recent Senior Center Accreditation process, the Rochester Council on Aging is organizing a new seven-member Advisory Council which will report to the Board of Directors. Applicants for the Advisory Council should be participants

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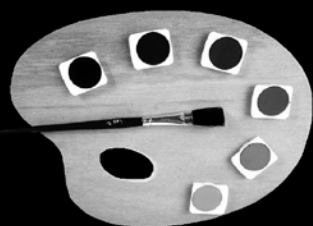
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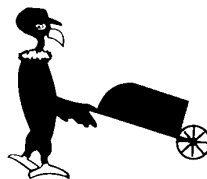
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• The Rochester COA is always looking for new volunteers. If you have a talent or some time you'd like to share, please call them! They would love some instructors, program leaders, and also someone who is willing to keep the website regularly updated with senior center photos posted and processed online. If interested, please call Sharon at 508-763-8723.

Mattapoisett Council on Aging

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Coming Up: June 10: PawSox Baseball Game in Pawtucket, RI (\$13 inclusive, please call 508-758-4110 for more information); June 14 at Center School: Volunteer Luncheon and Reception for new COA Director Vanessa Williams (please call 508-758-4110 to make reservations); June 28: Cape Cod Lunch Train, van leaves Mattapoisett at 9:45 am (cost \$48 inclusive), please call the COA at 508-758-4110 for more info or to make a reservation.



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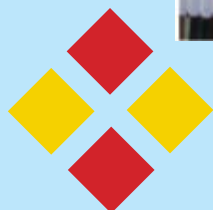
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MOVIE REVIEW

Hey Baby

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Knocked Up.* Starring Seth Rogen and Katherine Heigl. Directed by Judd Apatow. Running time: 129 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Seth Rogen sounds like someone trying to do an Albert Brooks impression and not quite pulling it off. He has fleshy, indistinct features swathed in stubble and topped by a bush of brown curls; I have trouble recalling him visually even after watching him for two hours. After a few supporting roles and some work in short-lived TV shows, he's been shoved into leading-man status, which is, I suppose, part of the joke. In *Knocked Up*, the new film by writer/director Judd Apatow, Rogen plays the same sort of guy he did in Apatow's previous *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* — a crass, raunchy-minded slacker, never happier than when he's dissecting the finer and baser points of pop culture with his buds. The problem is, the movie lets us laugh at Rogen and then says that — as with Steve Carell in *Virgin* — he has to Grow Up.

Rogen's Ben Stone has a one-night stand with Alison Scott (Katherine Heigl), an assistant on the E! program who couldn't be giddier to learn that she's been chosen as a "reporter." Heigl plays her warmly and with clear access to her emotions, but Alison is a rather boring young woman, and it's hard to know what Ben sees in her — she's the type he and his friends would sit around making lewd, accurate remarks about when she's on TV asking Matthew Fox inane questions. Anyway, about eight weeks later Alison finds out she's pregnant, and Ben's the father. The two, shell-shocked by the news, haplessly go about creating a relationship in reverse — they're having a baby, and they don't even know if they like each other.

Some of *Knocked Up*, particularly the scenes with Ben and his hilariously crude roomies, delivers the comedic goods. Their scenes are so naggingly funny — Apatow has a real gift for writing snarky dialogue between young men — that it's a real bummer when we realize that Apatow wants us to see Ben's raffish buddies as what he must leave behind (like a sitcom version of Henry IV). There is another couple in the film — Alison's sister Debbie (Leslie Mann), a type-A personality who worries too much, and her dispirited husband Pete (Paul Rudd), who's sick of her nagging and just wants to be alone somewhere quiet. The problems between them are never resolved in the movie; we just assume that Pete learns to shut up and endure the rest of his grim life with this life-draining bitch. Maybe it's unresolved because Apatow and especially Rudd touch on deep, painful emotions that a summer comedy can't really deal with other than to cast Pete and Debbie's situation as a cautionary tale



for the lead couple to avoid.

But how? Alison and Ben have nothing in common. He does all the changing for her — she doesn't change for him, and in fact treats him like crap some of the time (excused because of her hormones, of course). I was never sold on most of what goes on in *Knocked Up*, especially the bit where Ben decides to man up, get a professional job in web design (he and his buddies had been working on a Mr. Skin-type website, unbelievably not having heard of Mr. Skin), and rent a spacious apartment in East L.A. — never mind that he's Canadian and in the country illegally. Well, at least he doesn't have to sell his prized action-figure collection, like Carell in *Virgin*.

Apatow scored a hit with *Virgin* by marrying a raunchy premise — a bunch of guys trying to get an aging nerd laid — to a genuinely sweet and insightful set of characterizations, where the actors were obviously encouraged to ad-lib. *Knocked Up* is a more muddled affair (and, at two hours and nine minutes, too long), without as much room for improvisational flights or for the kind of outrageous gags people will spend the summer talking about. It's been aggressively sold as the season's big-dog comedy, and the critics have obligingly fallen right in line with the marketing, but the movie I saw is sketchy and kind of sour. (Whenever anyone in popular entertainment is touted as the new genius of anything, keep your hand over your wallet.) *Knocked Up* has its moments, but not enough of them, and it ends up not saying much of anything about the subject it tries to be serious about: giving up one's autonomy for the sake of a baby. It will probably comfort and validate the young parents in the audience, while the happily child-free are, once again, left outside the discussion, as though maturity and fulfillment were only available by way of marriage and reproduction.

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- Register Rd. - vandalism
- County Rd. and Front St. - property found
- Allen's Point Rd. - Suspicious Motor Vehicle
- Planting Island Rd. - suspicious motor vehicle
- Front St. - vandalism in progress
- School St. and Main St. - animal complaint
- Cranberry Way - motor vehicle complaint
- Converse Road - motor vehicle stop
- Front St. - larceny/past
- Eastern Bank - suspicious person
- Center of Town, Front St. - building check
- Front St. - vandalism/past
- Washburn Park/Washburn Park Rd. - vandalism/past
- Rear Driveway, Front St. - follow up investigation
- Moorings Rd. and Converse Rd. - medical emergency
- Point Rd. - medical emergency
- TD Banknorth, NA - Front St. - suspicious activity
- Marion Rd. - assist other department
- Holly Lane - noise complaint
- Silvershell Beach, Front St. - vandalism/past
- Front St. - missing person

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 17 through May 28, 2007:

- Antassawamock Rd. - disturbance
- Fairhaven VFW - assist other agency
- Marion Rd. - suspicious vehicle
- Antassawamock Rd. - disturbance
- Hollywoods area - burglar alarm
- Crystal Springs Rd. - burglar alarm
- Congregational Church - ambulance requested
- Fairhaven Road - domestic disturbance
- Holly Woods Rd. - burglar alarm
- Marion Rd. - fire alarm
- I-195 West - mv violation
- Angelica Ave. - fire alarm
- Chapel Rd. - suspicious motor vehicle
- Baptist and Hammond St. - animal control
- North St. - mv crash
- Crystal Springs Rd. - ambulance requested
- Neds Point Rd. - ambulance requested
- County Rd. - burglar alarm
- Brandt Island Rd. - suspicious person
- Park St. - building check
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ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 22 through May 29, 2007:

- Dexter Lane - past breaking and entering motor vehicle
- North Ave. - building check
- Neck Rd. - burglar alarm
- New Bedford Rd. - ambulance request
- Hathaway Pond Rd. - burglar alarm
- Dexter Lane - officer wanted
- Old Tuck Rd. - noise complaint
- Perry Hill Rd. - assist other agency
- Snipatuit Rd. - suspicious activity
- Mary's Pond Rd. - suspicious motor vehicle
- Cranberry Rd. - building check
- Marion Rd. - building check
- Pine St. - burglar alarm
- North Ave. - suspicious activity
- Bishop Rd. - building check
- Woodland Rd. - lock out
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- Stuart Rd. - noise complaint
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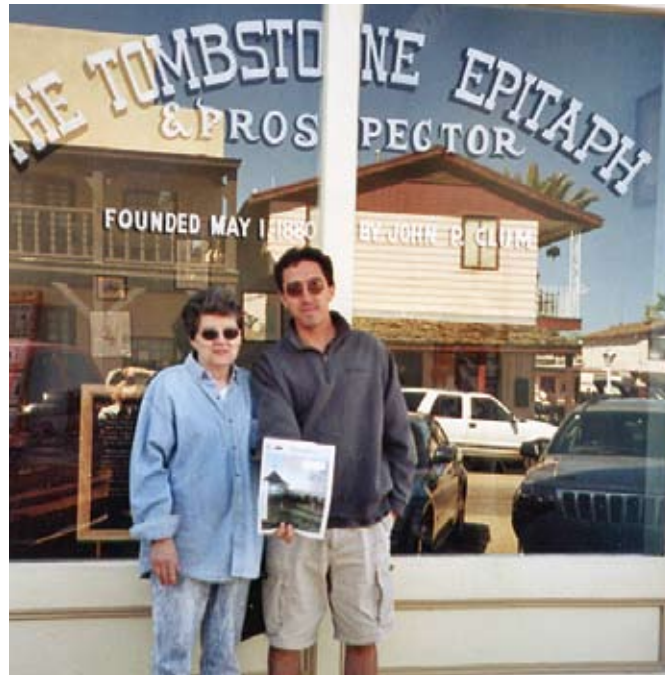
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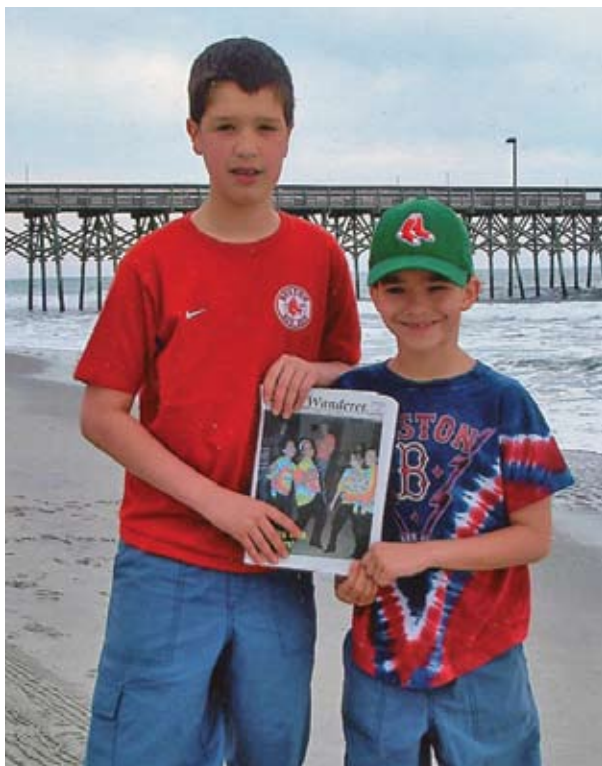
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ABOVE: Members of the Mattapoissett Touring Group pose in front of the 16th century Jeronimo's Monastery with a copy of *The Wanderer* in Lisbon, Portugal during a recent trip. (Photo courtesy of Kay Levine).



ABOVE: Mary Redman, touring Tombstone, during a visit to see her son, Mark Redman, in Tucson, AZ. (Photo by Bill Redman).



ABOVE: Red Sox fans Ross and Brady Garcia pose with a copy of *The Wanderer* during a recent trip to Myrtle Beach with their family.



ABOVE: Major Mark J. Tenerowicz, USAR, MC, of Mattapoissett poses with a copy of *The Wanderer* at the front gate of the 399th Combat Support Hospital in Al Asad, Iraq where he serves as a Major in the the US Army Reserve Medical Corps.

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“MATTAPoisETT IN THE MAKING”



Chapter Four: Lieutenant John Hammond and Captain Benjamin Hammond

By Charles Mendell

It was along the banks of the Mattapoisett River that the first community of Mattapoisett sprang up. Samuel and John Hammond had soon been joined by their two younger brothers, Nathan and Benjamin, and these four brothers proceeded, with the customary large families of the time, to populate the western section of Mattapoisett with such astounding rapidity and thoroughness, that a generation later it was dubbed Hammondtown. (The four Dexter brothers did the same at Pine Island and the rivalry between the two families was sharp). Up and down the river and out on the Neck the Hammond children and grandchildren along with a Barlow here and there, built their houses, many of which are still standing, reared their children, worked and prayed.

Just up from the head of the salt pond where the sloops nestled at the landings and waited for the tide to ebb and carry them down to the harbor, Lieut. John Hammond raised his house in 1704. Built when Queen Anne was on the throne of England and Indians stalked sullenly past its corner posts, the square-framed two story building stood for two hundred years. Not a nail was used in it; yet 206 years later — in 1910 when it was taken down, the wreckers couldn't get the frame apart. Its hand hewn oak timbers, a foot square, were mortised and pegged together; and two centuries of seacoast weather had swelled them as tight as if they were welded.

From its tiny-paned windows could be seen the saw and grist mills and all day long the noise of a pioneer community at work flowed through its low-ceilinged rooms — the shouts of the ox drivers and the workmen at the mills, the rumble of the grist stones, the rasp of the heavy up-and-down saw, the creak of the huge water wheels, the splash of dropping water. When Lieut. John looked a few rods below the dam, he could see the salt pond gently widening to the harbor a half mile away, and the men on his landing lifting and bending as they loaded his sloop. Past the doorstep of the house, ox carts creaked from morning til night — towering loads of salt hay from the Necks lumbering up country to Rochester, log teams from the forest turning into the mill yard, loads of anchors and heavy iron work bound from the blacksmith's shop to a sloop just building, boards and shingles and timber fresh from the saw swinging down the Neck Road headed for the landing.

The house itself was just as busy, for it was the center of this family community where the sea tides flooded up

into the farms and timber and mills. On the broad front door were posted notices of the doings of the latest Town Meeting — announcements of “sheep rams” running at large, of swine being ringed, of marks to show ownership of cattle, of herring inspectors, or a call for a gathering of the church members; for Rochester Center was six miles away, a long hard muddy ride, and the growing village of Hammondtown needed some means of being notified and getting the news. Here too were tacked up the proclamations of His Excellency the Royal Governor in far away Boston relative to the Queen's business in Her Majesty's Province of Massachusetts Bay. Lieut. John himself was good as a newspaper. He went to Boston as Representative to the Great and General Court. He knew the captains and merchants and Customs House officials in Newport and Nantucket. He was Selectman of the town. Lieutenant of the Militia, cornerstone of the church, and rode home with the news of what everyone was doing in other quarters of the sprawling town — the fanners of Snipatuit, the iron makers of Wareham, the mariners of Sippican.

Through this front door the increasing brood of Hammond and Barlow and Dexter children — “doubly removed half-second cousins” — trudged to school during the three months when it was Mattapoisett's turn to be educated by the town's schoolmaster. The house was also the center of the jollity of the village, for Lieut. John ran it as a tavern; and on winter days chilled travelers from Plymouth to Rhode Island, ox drivers with their hands brittle from frost, captains just in from a bitter voyage from Newport, burst open the big front door to thaw themselves at the tremendous fire while they gulped their grog and exchanged the news from the great world for gossip of the little.

A quarter of a mile up the winding, meadow-fringed river where the cart path ruts to Rochester swung over the bridge, sat the house of Lieut. John's younger brother, Capt. Benjamin Hammond; and it is from the narrow pages of Capt. Ben's homemade, pigskin-covered journal that we get our only personal glimpse of the coastwise trade that was dragging the Mattapoisett farmers from soil to sea until they landed there for keeps. So let us put out of the house of Capt. Ben at daybreak on a raw April morning 300 years ago, and plug through the frozen mud of the cartway along the riverside, down past Lieut. John's house, across the Dartmouth way, and take the path through the soggy field to the landing. Her we get

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aboard his sloop, the *DOLPHIN*. We haul up a headsail, cast off, and coast down the pond with the tide and river current. Out in the harbor we set the heavy mainsail and the other jibs. The bitter chill of April's ocean breeze on the beat around West Island hunches us in our great coats and drives our mittened hands between our knees. But when Capt. Ben lets the bow fall off, sets the square top-sail, and heads into the wide harbor at the mouth of the Acushnet River, the wind is at our backs and loses some of its bite as the beamy vessel scoops before it. When we get up to the head of the river at Acushnet, we tie up and get to work, and Capt. Ben writes in his journal: "In 1703, April the 10 we loded at Cushnot for Jonathan Hathaway 7 cords of wood and 2 do. of rals and 40 posts. For Seth Pope 100 rals and 20 post and on Sat. ofwhol timber (one set of whole timber).

The sails are hauled up, the lines cast off, and either Capt. Ben or Seth Pope sail her down with the tide; for Capt. Ben doesn't always have the time to sail off with the cargo and hires Seth as skipper. Capt. Ben is a busy man. He has a great farm in Hammondtown with one hundred head of cattle and hundreds of acres of fresh and salt meadow to look after. He has a commission from Queen Anne to dispense Her Majesty's justice along the wooded shores of Rochester, and has to listen to boundary disputes and ride to Plymouth to register deeds. He is Selectman and has to attend top the Town's business here, there and everywhere. Some years later he becomes Rochester's Representative to the Great and General Court and has to spend a couple of months a year in busy Boston wrangling with the Royal Governor over taxes and customs duties. He is one of the most noted land surveyors of his day and is in constant demand to lay out land and highways in the rolling forests of Rochester, Dartmouth and other sprawling townships.

Besides, Capt. Ben can't go on this voyage. He and Lieut. John and the other Hammonds and Barlows and Dexters have to ride through the mud to Town Meeting at Rochester Center and wrestle with some mighty problems. First, those cussed dogs. How can a man grow a decent crop if every dog in Christendom digs up the corn hills to eat the herrings put in for fertilizer? So, the harassed farmers vote that starting on the 20th of April, "every dog. Bitch, or dog kind" should have "one of their fore feet fastened up to their neck," and should be kept fettered in such a fashion for forty days. (i.e., till the herring rot). And if anybody let his dog go loose, the brute could be shot. That takes care of that! Now, what's this ruckus about not getting a fair share of the herrings? Those who live some miles away from the weir, claim they don't get as many as those who live close. So, the gruff farmers

and the tanned seamen raise their voices and make acid remarks about each other, and finally appoint a keeper "for the weir at Snipatuit from pond or River...to devid out to each inhabitant 500 of fish apiece as far as they hold out."

Then comes a new matter — to see if the Town will hire a schoolmaster. There are scads of youngsters getting brawny shoulders, doing chores from daybreak till dark. In a few years their fathers will give them a piece of land and they'll hew out a farm for themselves. A man's got to know how to read and write and figure, if he's going to keep straight accounts in his journal of business transactions in cattle and timber. And then Capt. Ben and others in the coastwise trade make an even more earnest plea. Many of the young Hammonds and Barlows and Dexters in the Mattapoisett quarter of the town have made voyages with their fathers and are planning to take to the sea for a living. The homespun coastwise trade is expanding, creeping down the coast to New York and further South to the Carolinas and the West Indies. At Newport or New York they can sign on a vessel in the European trade and work up to shipmaster — wealth, social position, influence. These youngsters need to know navigation, they need a school teacher.

So "the Selectmen of sd Rochester are fully impowered to seek for and in corage some person to be in the place of a Schoolmaster to teach children and youth to Reed and write in sd-town." There is no thought of building a schoolhouse. Didn't think of it for seventy years. School for freckled young men is held three months each in Mattapoisett, Sippican, the Center and Weeweantit; and the teacher lives, and wields the ferule, in a centrally located farmhouse in each quarter, where he gets "dyet washing and lodging" and two shillings a week. Instruction in navigation is extra, and many a youth on a cold winter's evening wades through the snow drifts to the teacher's house and by the light of a candle before the fire, wrestles with the tangle of latitude and longitude and altitude on a ship fifty miles northeast of Nantucket with Boston bearing northwest by west.

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The above was written by Charles Mendell, and edited for The Wanderer by his son, Seth Mendell. Charles was curator of the Mattapoisett Museum from 1958 until his death in 1975, and Seth is currently President of the Mattapoisett Historical Society. This is the third in an ongoing series to be published throughout the year in commemoration of Mattapoisett's sesquicentennial. This and all previous chapters can be found online at www.wanderer.com on the Mattapoisett page under the "Tri-Town Information" link.

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4 Cartographer's creation
7 Actress Sonia
12 "— Dancing" ('78 smash)
18 Payable
19 Bristol brew
20 Abuse
22 Puget Sound city
23 Mimic
24 Tub
25 Sarah Miles movie
27 Ruehl of "The Fisher King"
30 Muldoon's partner
31 Itches
32 Remnant
33 Southwestern sight
36 Start to snooze
39 Anne Nichols play
46 Existed
50 Japanese honorific
51 Nick of 130 Down
52 Zilch
53 '90 Barry Levinson film
55 Style
58 "— the fields we

- go..."
59 Vicki Lawrence sitcom
61 Overseas
63 Icelandic epic
65 Word with stop or bull
66 Body-builder's pride
67 Musty
68 Unlikely to enthrall
70 Hoopster Archibald
73 Pinky or Peggy
74 Massachusetts resort
79 Comrade
82 "Dies —"
83 Present
84 High spirits
87 Profess
89 University deg.
91 Uncommon
93 Amulet motif
95 Everly Brothers hit
99 CPR provider
101 Jenny Lind, for one
102 Involve
103 City in Kyrgyzstan
104 Scoffed at
106 "Run to Him" singer
107 Conductor's concern

- 108 Liam Neeson film
112 Make a muumuu
114 Ruminant
115 "The truth at last!"
116 New York stadium
120 Cornerstone abbr.
124 "David Copperfield" character
129 Saul Bellow novel
134 Pirate's quaff
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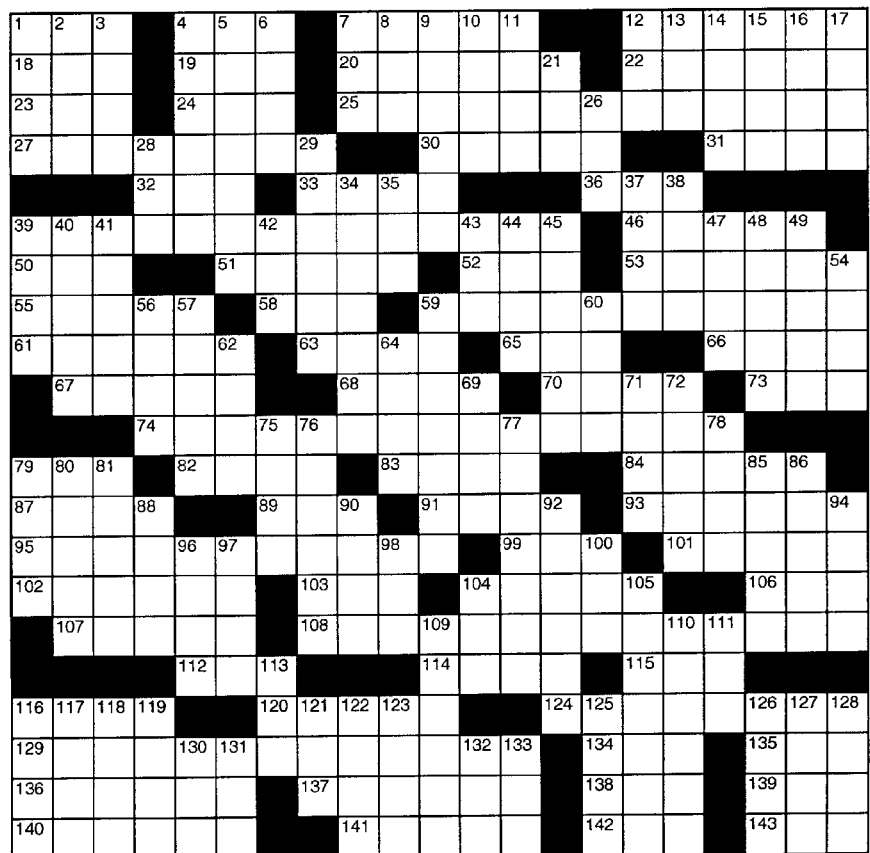
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4 Experts
5 Lamp lad
6 "Our Gang" canine

- 7 "It's freezing!"
8 Bandleader Alvino
9 Incarnation
10 Marchetti of football
11 In addition
12 R-V
13 Crone
14 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
15 Make too much of
16 Portent
17 Fights
21 "kookie" Byrnes
26 Writer Rand
28 Artichoke heart?
29 Shows one's teeth
34 "CHiPs" star
35 Cow or sow
37 Norwegian saint
38 Prima donna
39 Actress Nielsen
40 Fishhook parts
41 Sluggish
42 Milne creature
43 — roll
44 Airhead
45 May or Stritch
47 Siren

- 48 Architect Saarinen
49 "La — Vita" ('60 film)
54 AMEX rival
56 Linguist Chomsky
57 — Lama
59 — Hill (Civil War site)
60 Corset part
62 Earl — Biggers
64 Spurt
69 Benito's bread
71 Flat hats
72 Idle and Severeid
75 After-bath powder
76 "Gimme five!" and "Aloha!"
77 Mythological swimmers
78 Sketch
79 Wear out the carpet
80 — -garde
81 Lenya or Lehmann
85 Roman fountain
86 Underworld
88 Impact sound
90 Comice kin
92 Symbol
94 Exemplar of redness
96 Puppy protests
97 — gin fizz

- 98 Presidential monogram
100 Place-kicker's prop
104 Wildebeest
105 Blood count?
109 Exercise the elbow
110 Witch doctor
111 Frankfurter's field
113 Marry
116 Noah's eldest
117 Scottish philosopher
118 Kuwaiti ruler
119 Competent
121 Part of EST
122 Peter or Ivan
123 Malarial fever
125 Rock's — Butterfly
126 Conifer covering
127 Singer Adams
128 Actress Schneider
130 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)
131 Powell co-star
132 Nourished
133 QB's stats



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

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LEGAL NOTICE MATTAPOISETT RESIDENTS WATER MAIN FLUSHING Water main flushing will be conducted on May 21 through June 22. Flushing will begin Monday May 21st at 8:00 PM until 3:00 AM. Flushing will be continued May 22 through Friday June 22 during the daylight hours from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas. Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywoods, and Peases Point. Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed. William T. Nicholson, Superintendent 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 06/14, 06/21 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS #946 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Willy and Tammy Garcia, 237 Vaughan Hill Road; Assessors plan 35 lot 4A, who are seeking a special permit under section VIII.C.2. to allow construction of an accessory structure larger than the allowed 1,000 square feet. The public hearing will be held on June 14, 2007, 8:00 PM, in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall. Richard J. Manning, Jr., Chairman 05/31, 06/07 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 12, 2007 at 4:45 PM in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by Charon Associates, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 1 West Ave. The property is further identified as Map 3, Lot 41. The following variances are requested from Title V of the State Environmental Code. (1). Title V Section 15.211 to allow the leaching facility less than 20 feet from cellar walls; and (2). Title V Section 15.111 to allow the leaching facility less than 10 feet from the property line. Albin R. Johnson III, Chairman 05/31, 06/07 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CASE #608 The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 PM on Thursday, June 21, 2007 in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Saltonstall Architects on behalf of Peter T. Francis, Erika Dade and Lynn Zinn, for a Special Permit under section 8.6 of the zoning by-law to allow an accessory in-law apartment in an existing single-family residence. The property, located at 107 Cove Circle, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 2 as Lots 30 and 31. Robert D. Wedge, Chairman 05/31, 06/07	TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT LEGAL NOTICE BOARD OF APPEALS Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following applications and appeal: Application of Henry C. & Mary Avery of 11 Prospect Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 11 Prospect Road. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 of the Zoning By-Law to demolish an existing dwelling and rebuild on the same location using the grandfathered setbacks. The property is further described as Plat 5, Lot 154 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 21, 2007 at 6:00 P.M. #1088 Application of Pamela Pierce of 50 Hollywoods Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 9 and 11 Avenue B. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2. and 6.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to demolish an existing dwelling, guest house and garage and rebuild. The proposal will not meet the required setbacks. The property is further described as Plat 2A, Lot 127 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 21, 2007 at 6:15 P.M. #1090. Application of Lauren & Claire Keene of P.O. Box 1685 Edgartown, MA 02539 re property located at 14 Cannon Street. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2, 3.1.2.3 and 6.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to demolish an existing dwelling and reconstruct using the grandfathered setbacks. The property is further described as Plat 9, Lot 99 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 21, 2007 at 6:30 P.M. #1091. Application by Charles Van Voorhis, property owner, Louis and Beth Martin of 11 Hammond Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 11 Hammond Street. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct an addition that will not meet the rear setback of 30 feet. The property is further described as Plat 10, Lot 93 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 21, 2007 at 6:45 P.M. #1092. Appeal of Margaret Hulsebosch regarding Ellen Foss's property located at 6 Pinehurst Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The appeal is due to the inability to obtain enforcement action from the Building Inspector. The property is further described as Plat 14A, Lot 126 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall conference Room on Thursday, June 21, 2007 at 7:00 P.M. #1089. Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson Jack R. McGill Nancy O'Brien Scott E. Pegurri Susan Akin 06/07, 06/14	LEGAL NOTICE Town of Rochester Board of Appeals #945 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Michael and Kimberly Palker, 53 Mayflower Lane; Assessors plan 21A lot 31, who are seeking a variance from setback requirements under section VIII.B.1. the public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 14, 2007, 7:45 PM in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way. Richard J. Manning, Jr., Chairman 05/31, 06/07 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS #944 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Michael and Debra Silva, 82 Vaughan Hill Road; Assessors' plan 31 lot 9C, who are seeking a special permit under section VIII.C.7, to allow raising of more than four hogs or pigs for personal use in the front yard area. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 14, 2007, 7:30 PM. Richard J. Manning, Jr., Chairman 05/31, 06/07 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 18, 2007 at 7:30 PM in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House to consider the application of Joe Monger for a Special Permit under Section 6.5.1 of the zoning bylaw to allow a reduced number of off street parking spaces for a restaurant use. The property is located at 167-169 Spring Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 13, Lot 22H. Joseph Napoli, Chairman Peter Winters, Co-Chairman 05/31, 06/07 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday June 25, 2007 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Stephan Baptista, 6 Perkins Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to place a 17' x 22'6" decl pm west side of house. The project is located at 6 Perkins Lane and is further identified as Lot 12J on Assesor Map 5. Conservation Commission 06/07 Place your classifieds 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at www.wanderer.com

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For the past two years, Lynn Gillis, Sippican Tennis Club member from Mattapoisett, donated beautiful racquets to the runner-ups who competed in the tennis tournaments. In the past the Mattapoisett Casino has donated nets, Wal-Mart's of Wareham, tennis balls and Marion Sports Shop, tennis balls.

Recently Ms. Byron met with Club Director Barbara Sullivan of the Wareham Boys and Girls Club who expressed an interest in the Ron Burton Village Camp. They are hoping to see local youngsters participate in the program.

Ms. Byron and her group are hoping that more residents and organizations will donate money, racquets, nets, balls and their time to the camp. She is also hoping to see children from the SouthCoast area participate in this program, particularly youngsters who have never had the opportunity to play tennis, a life long sport.

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Deaths

Edward J. Ruel, Sr., 84, of Mattapoisett died Sunday June 3, 2007 at his home. He was the husband of the late Pauline H. (Schutze) Ruel. Born in Boston, the son of the late Edme J. and Mary Frances (Mahoney) Ruel, he had lived in Dedham, Dover, and Mattapoisett. Mr. Ruel was the owner of Consolidated Heat & Power in Boston for 55 years. Mr. Ruel enjoyed golfing, boating, and fishing, and was an accomplished saxophone player. He enjoyed sharing the seaside community of Mattapoisett with his family. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by four children, Edward J. "Muddy" Ruel Jr. and his wife Debbie, Dr. Jon A. Ruel and his wife Joan, Steven D. Ruel and his wife Joy, all of Mattapoisett and Dr. Paula A. Ruel of Franklin; a brother, Charles W. Ruel of Plymouth; a sister, Jeanne M. Howley of Dedham; seven grandchildren, Edward J. Ruel III, Heather M. Ruel, Rachel E. Ruel, Jon A. Ruel Jr., Jason

Ruel, Philip Ruel-Kleine, and Joseph Ruel-Kleine; four great-grandchildren, Edward J. Ruel IV, Jillian Ruel, Jenna Ruel, and Jackson Ruel; and nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Margaret Conlon and Lillian Empey. His Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday June 16, 2007 at 10 AM in St. Mary's Church, 420 High St., Dedham, with burial to follow in Brookdale Cemetery. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

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The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library plan to put together a simple book of poetry about Mattapoisett, which will be made available this summer in time for the town's sesquicentennial. Submissions can be sent to the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, P.O. Box 1146, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; or via e-mail to EEast@comcast.net. Deadline is June 13.

To help get you started, here is a poem, written collectively, from last month's poetry reading held at Friends Meeting House:

*Grey-blue sky spills an unending drizzle —
rain, sweet rain, prelude to spring,
where lovers meet and lovers love,
where pines touch the sea, where
sea air welcomes me to a peaceful haven,
a little bit of heaven, though our old low
seacoast may be headed for destruction,
the town full of antiquities, alive with
yesterday. It is not mine; deer and woodchucks
take what I plant; rain or blow foil my plans.
Look! the lemon sunrise brings the trees to life,
and at Ned's Point, someone is scattering ashes,
spirits rising, filling the point with light.*

Mattapoisett Cultural Diversity

Organizers of the Town of Mattapoisett's 150th Anniversary Celebration are seeking residents to get a team together and are asking them to brainstorm ideas for the Cultural Diversity Celebration to be held on Tuesday, August 7 — just one day of events in the weeklong 150th Celebration. Now, how do they turn their dreams into reality?

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Following is a schedule of some of the events that have been planned (note: changes can still be made if anyone has additional ideas):

The Cultural Diversity Celebration is a multicultural family event featuring arts and crafts, music and dance, games for children of all ages, a costume parade, and a sing-a-long by the light of the moon. It will take place in Mattapoissett's Shipyard Park and the Gazebo will be used for music and dance performances while the park grounds (weather-permitting) will provide space for a big tent under which there will be arts and crafts demonstrations and games. The event will be held on Tuesday, August 7 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

Musicians, artists, and crafts people are needed to share talents and skills with the group. It is hoped that this time slot will be filled with music and art reflecting the town's various ethnic groups, vocations, and avocations throughout its 150 years of history. For example, the Gazebo could be a lively stage for Native American drumming and singing, sea chanteys from the whaling and fishing days, and folk song and dance which recall our ancestor's homelands, our agricultural and tourist

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Upcoming guest speakers and programs include:

- June 10: To Be Announced, Brunch.

Art Show and Sale

July 20 and 21, 2007 will mark the Eighth Annual Art Show and Sale at the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House, 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett. As they celebrate as part of Mattapoisett's Sesquicentennial, the museum is looking for interested persons to help in the planning of this year's show and sale. If you are an artist or have had experience in planning this type of event, and are willing to serve on the Art Show Committee, please call the museum at 508-758-2844. The committee generally meets once a month in the morning at the museum.

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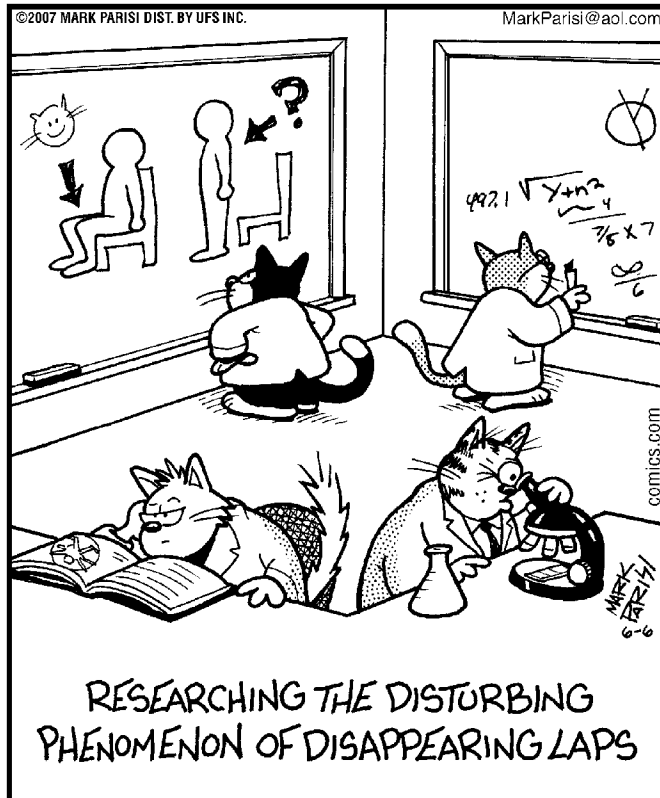
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June 8:	Fri.	1:56	2:30	7:39	8:18
June 9:	Sat.	2:54	3:27	8:39	9:44
June 10:	Sun.	3:55	4:28	9:37	10:53
June 11:	Mon.	4:58	5:29	10:31	11:52
June 12:	Tues.	5:59	6:27	11:22	...
June 13:	Wed.	6:56	7:23	12:48	12:13
June 14:	Thurs.	7:50	8:15	1:43	1:05
June 15:	Fri.	8:43	9:07	2:38	1:57
June 16:	Sat.	9:34	9:58	3:29	2:49
June 17:	Sun.	10:27	10:49	4:15	3:41
June 18:	Mon.	11:18	11:39	4:57	4:31
June 19:	Tues.	...	12:09	5:34	5:21
June 20:	Wed.	12:29	1:01	6:11	6:14
June 21:	Thurs.	1:18	1:50	6:50	7:15
June 22:	Fri.	2:05	2:38	7:35	8:30
June 23:	Sat.	2:52	3:27	8:25	9:40
June 24:	Sun.	3:41	4:18	9:16	10:33

Phases of the Moon	Last Quarter	June 8th
	New Moon	June 14th
	First Quarter	June 22nd
	Full Moon	June 30th

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To enter, simply find the aardvark in this issue, then go to our web page and select the link "I Found the Aardvark" entry page. If you would like to enter by mail, send your name, address and phone number along with the issue date and page number you found him in to: *Wanderer* - I Found the Aardvark, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

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